WHAT CHURCH PEOPLE ARE SAYING AND DOING

Bishop Alfred H. Harding, head of the are distributed from the headquarters washington diocese, Protestant Episco-of the Christian Endeavor organization in Boston. ington from his summer home at Bishop stead, Haven, Me. Bishop Harding will assist on Wednesday in the consecration of Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske as bishop, ceremony will be performed in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, of which church Dr. Fiske

has been rector for many years.

Dr. Fiske has been elected bishop-coadjutor of Central New York and will take over his new charge immediately after the consecration ceremonies. The consecration will be performed by Bishop Charles T. Olmstead, of Central New York, assisted by the Bishop of Washington, the Bishop of Maryland and the Bishop of Georgia. The Bishop of Fon du Lac will preach du Lac will preach.

Rev. J. J. Rives, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, South, Baltimore, has accepted a call from the Sunday school board of the Southern Methodist Church to be field secretary of the Baltimore conference. Rev. Mr. Rives will suc-ceed A. L. Dietrich, of this city, who was appointed a few months ago divisional field secretary of the general Sunday school board, with headquarters at Memphis. Tenn.

new secretary will enter upon his ne new secretary will enter upon its schools schools of George Washington University and has served as paster of the church of his denomination at Clarendon, Va.

1. Declin 2. Secular

Rev. David S. Kennedy, D. D., editorin-chief of the Presbyterian, Philadelphila, tells in that paper of his recently
visits to Washington where he recently
occupied on two successive
pulpit of Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, at
the New York Avenue Presbyterian
(Chych, Dr. Kennedy says:

2. Secular spirit in the churches,
which leads them to value temporal
prosperity, and prosperity in numbers,
more hikhly than spirituality and sanctified character.

3. The magnifying of lay agencies
over the ministerial agencies.

4. The absence of consecration on
the part of young men.

Church. Dr. Kennedy says:

"The government departments are somewhat quiet, at least those which may be visited; the Capitol is substantially be visited; the Capitol is substantially closed, and the city in general takes on the reduced activity of the summer season. Nevertheless, Washington, for the most part, is a beautiful city, and it has many objects of interest, which, viewed from the outside, have strong attractions. There is a high mortal tone among the regular residents of the city, and they are making every effort to advance the righteousness, clean away inand they are making the clar away inbeen the most disreputable in the city.
Since the completion of the magnificent
l'nion Station, the inferior buildings in l'nion Station, the inferior buildings in aif that section between the station and the Capitol have been torn down, and a beautiful park and plaza are being developed. In addition to all this, the police department has received a new superintendent, in the person of Majerintendent, in the person of Majeritzen, who is using every means to do away with every form of uncleanness which has for some time sustained itself under the very shadow of the Capitol. The authorities and the good people now

this rather famous church, wherein is still maintained the pew occupied by Abraham Lincoln. During the dark days of the civil war, President Lincoln often slipped into the prayer-meeting of this church to receive consolation and spiritual refreshment. Many other men prominent in the affairs of the government of the United States have been most loyal in their support and adherence to this church. Justice Harlan was ence to this church. Justice Harian was for many years a teacher in the Sab-bath school, and an elder in the church, to the time of his death. delight to meet the splendid people this congregation, who, for strength of intellect, for profoundness of convic-tion, loyalty to the evangelical faith, together with their great cordiality and warmth of heart, and their earnest acin all good causes, are not other church. In these any days, when some of our churches seem days, when some of our churches seem indifferent to the faith, cold in their view of redemption and distracted by many uncertain doctrines, this church appears as the house beautiful, and it is a privilege and pleasure either to enter or to minister within her courts."

The mid-year meeting of the board of missions of the Southern Methodist Church, Baltimore conference, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Charles Town, W. Va. The pre-siding elders and the district lay leaders will be the guests of the board and the Charles Town church. The annual sermon ill be delivered by Bishop A. will be delivered by Brincipal addresses will be given by Dr. John M. Moore. secretary of the home department, general board of missions. On Thurse evening a missionary banquet will On Thursday held, with missionary toasts.

Eckington Presbyterian Church will entoriain the annual meeting of the Balti-more Synod of the Presbyterian church on the evening of Tuesday, October 26.

Washington Endeavorers have received the first number of "The Dixie Endeav-orer," of which paper former Field Secretary Karl Lehmann is editor. The paper is published by the all-South extension committee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, of which committee Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, Tem., is chairman. One of the goals of the comthe organization of 1,000 new verse. Christian Endeavor societies in the South

uring the next five years.
An all-South convention will be held at Atlanta, Ga., in July, 1916, one of the Gates, a former Washington boy, now Christian Endeavor secretary for Illinois.

Cash prizes to the amount of \$250 are offered by the board of church extension of the Southern Methodist Church for church extension messages, in the form of sermons, addresses, experiences, stories, poems, etc. The purthe contest are to promote a arson. to the congregations, as well as to secure a literature especially adapted to the duty it is to speak on the subject of spirit. contest may be obtained from W. F. McMurry, corresponding secretary, Louis-

The observation of the third Sunday October as good citizenship day is Endeavor. It is suggested that on this occasion an carnest effort be made to the establishing of right relations ween labor and capital, for the defor the establishing of right relations between labor and capital, for the destruction of evil in politics, for temperance, for a better understanding between the races, and for peace between the nations at war. Programs and suggestions for the observance of the day

America's Jewish population is give by the current number of the "American Jewish Year Book" as being almost 2,500,000. The total number of Jews in the world is said to be over 13,000,000.

In support of their home work the Seventh Day Adventists of Ohio report that they contributed last year \$36.00 per member. Their contributions for foreign mission work were \$10.32 per member.

munitles at county fairs is advocated by the Continent, the thought apparently having been suggested by what is con-sidered the helpful exhibition of the churches at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

The decrease in number of candidates for the ministry is pointed out by Lutheran church workers as a press-ing problem of the church. The earn-

Six reasons are assigned for the

Decline in family religion.
 Secular spirit in the churches, which leads them to value temporal

4. The absence of c

gressiveness of men of doubt.

The union of the Methodist Protestant and the United Brethren
churches, for which end negotiations
have been in progress for several
years, has come to an abrupt termisale of Bibles and Testaments has nation by the bishops of the latter greatly increased in Russia. This is church deciding at their recent meeting in Indianapolis, not to refer the Books for sick and wounded soldiers.

which has for some time sustained itself under the very shadow of the Capitol. The authorities and the good people now have strong hope that Washington will be one of the best governed capitals, and one of the most morally wholesome cities in the world, as it is already, according to so high an authority as Mr. Bryce, the most beautiful physically, of all national capitals. "The main purpose of our visit was to minister on Sabbath to the congregation of the New York Avenue church. In the susence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Walker Radcliffe, who was taking his vaccition. It was our first meeting with this rather famous church, wherein is still maintained the pew occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Purpose the dark of the control of the pastor. Rev. Dr. Walker Radcliffe, who was taking his vaccition. It was our first meeting with this rather famous church, wherein is still maintained the pew occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Purpose the dark of the control of the control of the control of the permanent betterment of their moral tone. I am not prepared to deny that the good he has done has been neutralized by the detrimental attacks he delivers against ministers of all faiths. There

is great danger in the growing lack of respect for authority, based on character, intellect, office and experience, and an uplifting movement find-ing its chief attraction in confirming that lack of respect cannot be perma-nently useful. Nor can a coarseness of speech, a vulgarity of illustration, a shocking irreverence, be justified as a necessary means of reaching the hearts and fastening the attention of an audience of persons, however un-tutored or unrefined. There is a difforence between such a style and the simplicity of language and homeliness of illustration and the force of direct appeal to the plain people like that which Moody used with great power and effect. Moody spoke in the language of the psalmist and the prophets, and the sermon on the mount. It would be difficult to find anything in common between these fountains of ference between such a style and the common between these fountains of

lips of this latest revivalist. Revivals of the ordinary or garden variety of of this kind cannot permanently affect the religious and moral progress of the country. Individual instances west mounted police covers an enoror the country. Individual instances of good results will doubtless occur and persist, but on the whole they are to be treated as an ephemeral manifestation of religious excitement, in a muckraking period now passing, which in the coming decade will seem bubbles in retrospect."

The field of operations of the north-west mounted police covers an enormous territory, several times as big as Europe, and includes the entire provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Hudson Bay and Yukon. If it took in twice as much I havn't a doubt that those troopers would rectival to the north-west mounted police covers an enormous territory, several times as big as Europe, and includes the entire provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Hudson Bay and Yukon. If it took in twice as much I havn't a doubt that those troopers would be a series of the north-west mounted police covers an enormous territory, several times as big as Europe, and includes the entire provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Hudson Bay and Yukon. If

England's Quakers have to a cer-ain extent modified their stand on est consideration of the deficiency is the question of going to war. There urged upon families, churches and are now two hundred and fifteen of them who have enlisted, forty-seven of these being physicians. The an-nual convention, lately held, did not have the temerity to interfere, but resolved to take the matter up after the close of the war. Even so, nine-tenths of the young Quakers who are liable to military service have refused to comply, even on pain of imprison-ment and other punishment. They have asked the government to assign civil service to them instead, agreethe part of young men.

5. The secularizing influence of the modern college.

6. As lying beneath all, an insidious unbelief propagated through the indifference of believers and the aggressiveness of men of doubt.

vance its righteousies.

In make the city worthy to be its great nation. The the Capital of this great nation. The good people of Washington believe with all their heart that righteousness exall their heart that righteousness exall their heart that righteousness exall their heart that righteousness of all their heart that righteousness explaints and people. For many years, some quarters, located near the Capitol, have a waste of time, is the conclusion of the magnificent the diamagnity, and make the city worthy to be find in Indianapolis, not to refer the guestion to their membership on account of the strong opposition that has developed to the union. So far the dominating features of many church unions have been plenty of hot air and a waste of time, is the conclusion of the Books for sick and wounded soldiers. In August, September and October of last year, the British and Foreign Bible Society provided one million wounded soldiers. anese, and other languages, to be dis-

By REV. CHARLES LUTHER KLOSS, In the Congregationalists and Christian World

I'm a big red auto, and if I had my way every car would be red. It is such an inviting color and, when I speed up and go through the country like a streak, there is nothing somber about me. An auto should suggest the power and joyous abandonment of life anyway. I'm a highpowered car, of classy model and paid for without a mortgage, and what's more, I go to church regularly, as every decent, self-respecting car should.

I didn't always go, but I've reformed. When my owner first got me he could hardly wait until Sunday came. He was up at 6, tuning me up and getting ready for a run in the country, for fishing, golf, or a picnic. He generally invited some other church members, and I'm not saving it did them much harm, yet the day's pleasure always ended with a question mark-was that really the best use to which I could be put on the best day of the week?

Coming home one Sunday from a fishing trip, I was caught in a rainstorm without chains. I skidded on the country roads (I didn't mean to) and slipped over a bank and pitched the whole party out. Fortunately, none was hurt, but my owner was badly shakekn. He was quite sober, and his only remark on the way home was, "Thankful I didn't break my fool neck."

Next Sunday he surprised me by going to church. The service must have gripped him, for I heard him say to the Missus, "We've missed a whole lot recently, haven't we?"

Now every Sunday I go loaded, picking up tired children and taking old people home from service and out for a ride in the afternoon, if the weather is pleasant.

I am having the time of my life and have begun to believe that even an auto can have "a conscience void of offense toward God and men."

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, September 26, 1915. This is not a lucky day, and it is wise to make the most of the opportunity to rest. Uranus is in a strongly evil aspect, while both Jupiter and Neptune are ad-

It is not a fortunate time for meetings between men and women. New acquaint-ances formed under this configuration are believed to be disappointing.

The adverse rule of Uranus tends to ex-

tremes. Moods that are rebellious, criti-cal and discontented are held to be produced by this sway of the planet. Travel, especially that which depends on electrically propelled conveyances should be avoided today as much as pos

There is indication of the use of explosives and the increase of Uranus is credited with power to pro

duce rebelliousness and discontent.
Astrologers predict labor difficulties in
many places seldom affected by the strike The signs continue to warn against peril on the seas. An accident or disas-ter on the Pacific Ocean is prognosti-

The King of Sweden has powerful in-fluences operating in his horoscope this month. He will gain prestige.

The end of the year may be an exceed-ingly serious time for the Pope, who should safeguard his bealth.

buring the next month Prussia may suffer severely from the adverse influence of Uranus and Neptune.

As repeatedly distinguished himself.

Once he caught a Russian app and a few days later he discovered a clevery masked Russian translation.

incident which will take place this The end of October may be a critical time for the Czar of Russia

rsons whose birthdate it is should not journey or make changes in their mode of life. They should avoid all risk or property.

Children born on this day may be fond These subjects of Libra are usually

(Copyright, 1915.) REGIMENT ADOPTS WEE BOY. Homeless Lad Shows He Can B

Value to Troop. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Budapest, Sept. 25.—Since the ninth

IN THE REALM OF RELIGION LOOPING NORTH AMERICA

COPPERS WHO DON'T GRAFT

By GEORGE R. MINER.

For two years Sunday Editor of the Philadelphia Press, for four years Editor New York Herald, for six years special London correspondent of the New York Herald, for three years Sunday Editor of the New York Sun, and formerly Editor of the Cosmopolitan Magnithe.

W HEN your train rolls into a station in the northwest provinces of Canada your eye will nearly always be attracted by a bright red spot in the crowd waiting on the platform. It is the scarlet jacket of a northwest mounted policeman. He is always on the job, generally

language, pure and undefiled, and alone, but sometimes in pairs, never the slangy aphorisms and violent epi-thets reported to have fallen from the those pairs will beat four of a kind

doubt that those troopers would ef-fectively patrol it. They are wonders; the best organized and most compe-tent force of military police in the world. A few years ago there were three other organizations in the same class—the Mexican "Rurales," the Spanish "Gardia Civil," and the Irish constabulary. Today the rurales are practically nonexistent, while the guardia civil and the Irish constabulary have lost much of their old-time prestige, so that the northwestern mounted police stand pre-eminent and unrivaled

Maj. Fitz Horrigan is the chief in-spector of the force. He looks the part. Also he acts it, for he is vigorous, clean cut, self reliant and court eous. His headquarters are at Cal-

eous. His headquarters are at Calgary, and it was there that we lunched together and he told me of the inner life of this remarkable body of
men of whom he has charge.

"When Col. Roosevelt came through
here a little while ago," said Maj.
Horrigan. "he told me that he was disappointed to find our men dressed in
red coats, that they should wear
khaki, which was the uniform for a
soldier in service, and so on quite extensively: He was emphatic about it, tensively: He was emphatic about it "When he had said it all, I told him

that I agreed with him perfectly, that our men always dress in khaki when in active service—that is, when out on patrol, and that only in towns or when on parade do they wear the scarle tunic which is their distinctive uniform. There is a good reason for wearing the red coat in towns, as in a crowd it is easily distinguishable, while nowadays, when so many civil-ians out here wear khaki clothes, it is hard to tell a man in uniform from one who is not. We want our men to be conspicuous and easily picked out They are not plain-clothes detectives but military police, and they don't sail under false colors. Col. Roosevelt was quite satisfied with this explanation." "How many men have you in the force?" I asked. "Fourteen hundred now. Formerly

adventurous turn of mind. The life is not an especially hard one, if you don't count being many hours in the saddle a hardship, but the work does call for a cool head, good judgment, and quick decision. Of course, the mounted policeman must be brave. That goes without saying, as it does in the case of any soldier. The life is one continual adventure, and it is one continual adventure, and it is one continual adventure that keeps our tranks always full and with a waiting the very inconvient especially at meal time. They sat up all night figuring out how much mone, they were going to make a fifey sat up all night figuring out how much mone, they were going to make in land speculation. So they laid out in a city about as big as the State of Rhode Island. For something like a city about as big as the State of Rhode Island. For something like twenty-five miles in every direction the prairie is plotted out into city blocks. It must have been very interesting until they woke up.

It calgary's dream ever comes true, they were going to make they were different name they are they were different name they are they were different name they are they were different name they were different name they were different name they are they were di

"Yes, I think so, everything considered. They start at a dollar a day That steadily increases with the length of service and then there is a very pension allowance. has practically no expense, as everything is found, and their mounts There is not a better Grafting is unknown."

"Are they, as a rule, a rather tough lot of men, who are living under assumed names and left their last homes between oreign Legion in Africa?"

"No; they are not. I believe there to be only a few cases where men are hiding their identity. We know pretty well nearly all about who our troopers are and what their past life was. They are healthy young fellows, full of anima spirits, who crave an outdoor life and the excitement of adventure which they could not get at home. The majority are well bred and well educated; many of them are younger sons of titled families in England. Only a few days ago Lady
— arrived here in Calgary from London. She came to see her two sons, who are in our force. It was a question whether they should re-enlist with us or go to the mother country and join Kitch was only too glad to tell her everything - decided that her sons she

"Have many of your men left the force to join the army at the front?"
"They would if they could have done so, but they are not allowed to."
"Why?"

"Because if we let some go we would have to let all, and our force would be disastrously depleted. The training they of adventure. Both boys and girls are likely to be high-strung and restless. These subjects of Libra are usually loverseas, and in each case they have etters saying that they are con to us when the war is over. Mike Leary, who was given the Victoria Cross for capturing single-handed a trench full of Germans, was formerly a mounted police man. That shows what kind of stuff our boys are made of." "Are there many remittance men in

your force?"
your force?"
"Some, not many. As a rule, they are
"Some, not men that would care for

Budapest, Sept. 15.—Since the ninth Hungarian Honved Cavalry Regiment went to the front, its battles and sufferings in Galicia and Poland have the sort of men that would care for our work and, to be truthful, we don't very much care for them. They are apt the incompetent to shoulder the rebeen shared by Joszka Laxurka, a 10year-old boy.

The mother of the youngster died a few days before the outbreak of the war and as he had no relatives in his native town Erssoelloes, his father, who had been called to the colors, took him along to the front. The colonel of the regiment at first objected, but he finally permitted the boy to accompany his father.

When the father was killed near Janow last May, the regiment formally adopted the boy. He received a uniform which he proudly wears. The little hero is the pet of the officers, and has repeatedly distinguished himself. of immigrants to help build up a country. Well Marie, I think if it went side ways it 'ad raise hell with the crops, \$1,500.



do-wells and useless in the old country. In the nature of things, they would be useless here."

At his headquarters in Calgary, Maj. Harrigan keeps but a handful of men, generally only four or five and never more than a dozen. The rest are kept we had only 1,000, but since the war began the force has been increased. Of course, in the old days when we had Indian troubles to straighter.

of course, in the old days when we had Indian troubles to straighten out it was still larger."

"What nationality are the majority of the troopers?"

"The greater part are English-born, but all nations are represented. It's only a man's fitness we look into, not where he was born. Naturally, our recruits are mainly young men of an adventurous turn of mind. The life is not an especially hard one, if you

ranks always full and with a waiting handsome that it could easily rank there are something near 500 potenamong the first-class hotels of New York, tial millionaires in that little burg of London, or Paris. There is no modern less than 80,000 population. It has convenience or comfort lacking. And twenty-five banks now read; all this in Calgary! It seems incredible care of the wealth to come. comfort lacking. that it could be their after you once think some of those banks would step out and look at Calgary. A hotel make good moving-picture houses, with kerosene lamps, boiled pork and That would be one way to get some potatoes for dinner, tin wash basins and money in them, anyway.

Inside was a sheet of paper, at the top cent and asked if he was French.

in every way to better its service. Believing there is a great value to be had from the impressions of the public, you will do us a great favor by the use of war."

liant men, but the majority were ne'er- this paper and envelope in commenting upon your experience as a guest. Your comments will be positively confidentia... We especially seek criticism; not com-

Below this the sheet was blank for the

recording of your kick. It struck me is a very clever idea. The most not reable thing about Cal-

well supplied with natural gas, alternate mud and dust, hopes of oil and a cellapsed land boom. A few years ago, it was a very busy little place, I am told. They sat up all night figuring out how

And twenty-five banks now ready to take

potatoes for dinner, the wash basins and yellow soap would about fit Calgary.

Another remarkable thing I ran into in Calgary was a case of involved patriotism. It was exhibited by one envelope with a printed address on it to the manager and marked personal.

Mr. Cotte, who is the manager of the hotel. I noticed he spoke with an ac-

of which this was printed:
"The management of this hotel seeks am now taking out my papers to become an English citizen."
"What for"
"So that I can enlist and go to the

his country was not at war and not at all likely to be.

"Ah, but in fighting with the English troops I am fighting for my country, for if Germany wins there will be no Switzerland, and so it is plainly my darks as loved Swiss to take my superscript. duty as a loyal Swiss to take my gun and join the allies." By the time this is printed it is very probable that the Hotel Palliser has a new manager and that Private Cotte has become a "Tommy" and is in the trenches A prohibition wave is sweeping over Canada much as it is over the United States. Saskatchewan has gone dry. So has Alberta. Manitoba is pretty sure to and there are rumors that British Columbia will fail in line in the near future. It is thought that the big French population in the eastern provinces will keep them as they are and without any change of consequence in the liquor laws. In Calgary there was a good deal of heated criticism of the law they have just adopted. It seems that no alcoholic beverage can be sold, but you can put sell it as preserved cherries. Also the person who has an claborate suite in a hotel, which he rents by the year, cannot have a bottle of beer in his rooms, but the man who rents a two-room, one-story shack by the month can have it loaded to the roof with booze without breaking the law.

It is needless to add that the law has not made a hit with the hotel people.

As we rolled along over the prairie hundreds and hundreds of miles in extent.

where the rich black soil will grow wheat for fifty years without fertilizing, we passed a little station which bore the name of Portage le Prairie. It so hap-pened that in the sleeping car section opposite mine were a fat Canadian and his pretty French wife who were on their way across the continent, en route to London.

I expressed a little surprise that he

should do so in view of the fact that

"Vat ees dees place name mean?" asked the French wife.
"Why, Portage le Prairie," he answered, pronouncing it partash. "It means to carry, portash does, a porage. You ought to know, it's French."
"No. no. dot ees dot portash. It ees

dot comedie, dot 'Partash un Permut-ter,' you say. Ees at not so, ma cherie?"

"Not at all. Of course it's French. It's Canadian French anyway."
"Ah, la la! Dose Canadian French. He is no French. He is Chinese lan-

But they think they talk French in Canada for all that. They are quite touchy about it, too, and are offended when French people don't understand them. To the majority of Parisians, however, the Canadian French is not understandable. To them, as to the pretty French wife of the fat Canadian,

t might as well be Chinese.

And so for two or three days we sailed along over this seemingly boundless wheat land with here and there vast green fields of grain set into the untouched prairie. For stretches of 100 miles there would not be a house or even a one-room shack in sight. Nothing but level,

The most to the most gary, besides the hotels, is absence of scenery. The town huddles together in the midst of a prairie that seems to be limitless, but even the prairie is hid from view by rows of the most dreary-looking little houses that ever a dream to be about it. One a cyclone had visited a few days before, lifted the roofs off a few days before, lifted the moons of thirteen a few days before, lifted the roofs off most of the houses and set them down out in the prairie and killed thirteen people doing it. The other town felt its influence because the sign on the station platform bore a different name

> wonder to the majority of the inhabi tants. They made trips from above and below for a hundred miles just to feast their eyes on it and see the trains go by. An old back-prairie rancher and his wife were among them. Neither had ever seen railroad train before. It was a thre wondrous sight. At last they reached the line and camped down to wait for a train to pass. It happened to be a long, through freight drawn by two mogul enline far away. It grew and grew in size and came on them with a rumble that deafening and passed along in a cloud of dust. The noise and dust died down and the long train of box cars faded into

mere speck. "Hen." said the old woman, "tell me what ye think of it." "Well, Maria, I think if it went sideways it 'ud raise hell with the crops."

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"She looketh well to the ways of her ousehold and eateth not the bread of

BREAKFAST. Grapes.
Cereal and Cream.
Opsters on Toast.
Coffee.

DINNER. Ecalloped Potators

SUPPER Apples

Sauted oysters-Into a flat casserole without cover place one dozen large oys-ters, carefully washed off in their own one with a clean toothpick; drain off in one with a clean toothpick; drawn of in a colander about a tablespoonful of the clear oyster water. Pour this over the oysters, and add salt, pepper and a table-spoonful of butter. Set the casserole in a slow oven to cook, and when the oysters are curled at the edges and the liquor is smoking hot serve on crisp slices of hot toast.

Grape juice sherbet—Heat two cupfuls of grape juice and in it dissolve a cupful of granulated sugar. Cool and mix with a cupful of rich milk. Freeze im-

Apple and custard-Peel and core apples. Put one cup of sugar and two cups water on to boil. When sugar is melted put apples in, and cook slowly till apples are tender. Remove carefully with put apples in, and cook slowly till apples are tender. Remove carefully with skimmer so as not to break. Let drain and then remove to dish they are to be served in. Make a custard of one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of corustarch, three tablespoonfuls sugar and one teaspoonful vanilla. When cold pour over apples and serve.

In a Manchester, N. H., window there is on exhibition a desk which was once the property of John Hancock. The desk is about 20% inches long by 10% wide and five and three-fourths feet high. The present owner is said to have paid only a quarter for the desk which he now values at \$1.508.

